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Mental

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Doctor's Doses Weakened Stomach.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cured Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine brings rest and sweet sleep to the tired brain worn out with the cares and anxieties of the sick room.

Another following: "I took with the ex-

down again until tomorrow."

Trenwick shook his head. "I must

keep away from the clouds," he said.

"You know how I used to build cas-

ties there. I have never built one—

since May died."

Ridgeley set down his glass. This

time the quiver rang underneath it.

"It's odd about us three," he said,

speaking very low. "May was the

only one to marry. I wonder how we

happened not to?"

"Oh, I've always had too little mon-

ey and you too much," Trenwick said,

turning toward the door. "So long,

old man! Get over the caution of a

capitalist and marry before it's too

late."

"Come back," Ridgeley said. "I—I

want to talk to you. I—I haven't been

quite square with you. It is not the

money I mind. But you were not

square with me—in the old time, you

know. May—I love her. I love her

yet. And you—you came between us.

So I've waited to get even, you know.

I knew you'd come to me some time.

Oh, I'm not quite such a fool as I look!

You kept me from getting what

I wanted most in the world. Now—

the score's even—and I—and I can't

be glad."

"You have done right. I was a cur to

come to you, knowing what I did,"

Trenwick said thickly. "I cannot ask

your pardon, because I cannot pardon

myself. I crossed your path because I

loved my sister and was ambitious for

her. By the light I had I was right."

"Yes, you were right," Ridgeley

said, dropping his head upon the table,

with a sigh that was half a sob. "I

had nothing and wasn't much myself.

But, oh, if you had let me have May

I feel as though I might have

conquered the world."

"Goodbye!" Trenwick said huskily,

again moving toward the door. Half

way he turned back. Ridgeley still sat

with his head on the table. Trenwick

went up to him and said in his ear:

"Will you do one thing for me, Ridge-

ley?"

"What is it?" Ridgeley asked, with-

out stirring.

"To keep this while you live and de-

stroy it before you die," Trenwick said,

slipping a golden oval into his hand.

"May's miniature," he began. "I can-

not bear to have it found on me and

maybe exploited as the most sensa-

tional feature of the case. There will

be noise and dirt enough in it anyway.

I don't want it to touch her, yet I

could not destroy this myself."

"I would kill you if you did," Ridge-

ley cried, clutching the picture and

carrying it to his lips. "May, darling,"

he moaned, "they shall not take you

away from me again. I have cried night

after night because I could not remem-

ber you—your eyes, your lips and all. Now

I will not give you up for millions—all

the millions in the world."

"There is no need. Goodbye," Tren-

wick said, with his hand upon the

latch. Ridgeley almost bellowed after

him, "Come back!"

His checkbook lay upon the table be-

side him. With a shaking hand he

scratched his name upon a leaf and

tossed it blank to Trenwick.

"Fill that in for what you like," he

said. "No; don't thank me. Only come

back as soon as you have things

straight."

Trenwick walked away as one blind,

seeing all things through a mist, but

his spirit was enlightened.

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When the worst comes to the worst,

we have to make the best of it.—Phila-

delphia Record.



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